### A CRITICAL DAY.

To-day is a most important day in the history of the Democratic party, and, consequently in the political history of the country.

The mission on which the Democratic party returned to power two years ago carried Congress as well as the Presi dency, giving the House of Representatives a large Democratic majority and revolutionizing the Republican Senate.

That mission is not wholly fulfilled; yet the victorious party has through a number of causes lost the confidence of the nation. It is not now necessary to discuss the faults and errors that have brought about this condition of affairs, nor the responsibility for them. The

quention is, how can they be remedied? In this State, the most important in Union in its influence on the Presidential election, the evil has been the the popular side. most marked and serious. The Republi--us carried the State last year through the aid of Democrats, who left the Dem- promptly to follow the favorable action ocratic party because of the blunders and misdeeds of those who were in control of its management.

victory of last November is repeated this year, the State will pass so sholly into Republican hands that any change in 1896 will be hopeless, and the over the local bosses. rote of New York will, almost beyond question, restore the Republicans to power in the General Government.

reforms commenced by the Democracy, shall carry weight. return to a plutocratic policy, the strengthening of Trusts, the reimposition of taxes on the poor by the repeal of all those evils intended to be checked by the election of 1892.

action of the Democratic Convention at Saratoga to-day will decide strength it will not be for bosses and out of power for another quarter of a about her, century, perhaps, or to retain its ascendancy and carry to completion the reforms to which it is pledged.

To accomplish this end the Convention sarily follows that it isn't a good sysmust first open its doors and let 'nto its councils every Democratic organization that has drifted into opposition, no matter from what causes. The party Supt. Byrnes will be backed by the must be solidly united.

It must then select strictly honest, upright men for the public offices, whose names will be a guarantee to the people that they will discharge their public du- lives to watch the city police. torably and capably and be wholly independent of boss control and machine

It must adopt a plain, sincere platform, indorsing the reforms that have already been secured, pledging their continuance. One great victory has already been won in the withdrawal of Gov. Flower, leav-

g the field clear for the nomination of a candidate free from the influence of the old machine. The entire absence of any attempt at "making a slate" by the old leaders is also a great advantage. Let these be followed up by open doors, acceptable nominations, the retraightforward, outspoken, honest platform and no attempt to interfere with the free expression of the Convention's will, and New York may yet be held as mocratic State, and as a pledge for the continuance of Democratic pollov in the National Government in 1896 and for twenty years to come.

### WILL JAPAN STOP 1

China cries "Enough!" and wants to quit fighting. But Japan will not have it so, and seems to be bent on directing

her forces on Pekin. Thus far Japan has shown her su periority over China as a fighter. She by night and by day. can now probably make about her own terms for peace, and thus gain a substantial benefit from the war. But it must be remembered there are a great people in China, and it may be found that even Chinese are dangerous foes when their country is trodden by

nemy and their homes are invaded No one likes to see a nation overrun by a foreign army. The sympathy of the world was largely with France when the Germans were on her soil and laying siege to her capital. idea of the violation of home sanctity and the thought of the sufferings of women and children in the track of the invaders will always turn the scale of humanity on the side of the country

Better be contented with your good Pair. 233 Atlantic avenus, Brooklyn, fortune, Mr. Mikado, make peace and keep your gallant warriors at home.

### GETTING LIGHT.

It begins to look as if the Republi-Bacharach sisters and Miets and Herbert Books. cans recognize the change that has Boshm.

taken place in the political outlook Ela Nimptsch and others. within the past few days and are taking Fair, 222 East Ope Hundred and Eighth street. Christina Kamper and others... alarm at the signs seen all around.

Motile Mack.

Sophie Kessel and others. bouffe game with poor Quigg, or Lillie Bieler and Emma Hartman.

thoughts, the fact remains that he sent system about 12.45 forday, but as the scratched his head. Nobody scratches his head without an object, and we write down these tew remarks simply to say to Johnny that we deeply sympathize with him in the situation in which he was placed, for a young man looking for a Louisiana mosquito or a set fire to a curtain and lounge in the spars from a locemotive of the "L" read set fire to a curtain and looking for a Louisiana mosquito or a set fire to a curtain and looking for a Louisiana mosquito or a set fire to a curtain and looking for a Louisiana mosquito or a set fire to a curtain and lounge in the spars of Germide Morrison. 201 West Fifty had been also been proposed to the law of Justice in the De Preyence Cabinet He was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1879, and was promoted to the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honor in 1879, and was promoted to the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honor in 1879.

Opposition to the real rapid transit plans now before the people is the in-terested opposition of the Manhattan "L" road and its political ailles. Great public and metropolitan interests re quire that the plans shall be is not a party question. Vote for "Har-lem in fifteen minutes."

Garbage scows went to sea again yes-As usual, unsavory relics of their trip will be cast up, a little later, on the neighboring beaches. Meanwhile, wise men in New York will continue to expend deep thought upon the problem which other cities solved long ago by getting right at it-the problem of what to do with the refuse.

great metropolitan district; against concolliation, the local bosses and their the fact that they are now dealing with tempted to end her life. retinues. This is the alignment of forces a different class of passengers from for the Greater New York struggle at those who used to patronize their horse the polis. Don't let a vote be missing on

What of the operations that were of Congress on the New York and New Jersey bridge project?

Work and vote for the Greater New York, A successful campaign on that issue will be part of a general triumph

It is a public duty to report insolent street-car conductors to their employers. rule, have more time to spare, and to would mean a stoppage of those And in such fashion that the reports

How fortunate that spring water was already provided at Saratoga. of the income tax and a re-establishment Tammany delegations had only to carry dations for this new class of patrons. the other things.

When New York City fully feels her whether the Democratic party is to go their legislative tools to place bonds

> When a system of garbage disposal doesn't dispose of the garbage, it necestem.

> public in breaking any political shackles that keep him from doing his full duty. Speed the time when there shall no

longer be an excuse for setting defec-McKinley and Harrison are not out.

of both gentlemen to stay in. New York City furnishes an excellent place to begin teaching Thomas C. Platt

to keep his hands off. Goff to the front again, next Monday Will Mr. Croker have a part in the subsequent proceedings?

More than the eyes of the Empire State are on Saratoga to-day. The Union is looking.

The office of Governor will make no mistake in seeking William J. Gaynor as the man. Brockwayism's time for disappearing

Model Mayors are born, not made

And especially not boss-made.

The Lexow Committee and the Police Justices really should meet. New York streets must be safe agai

The voice of the people-that's what can save New York.

Let pure Democracy be on draught at Saratoga to-day.

Attorney-General Olney is still at peace

with the Trusts.

Banish the desperate beggar of brigandish methods.

SICK BABIES' FUND.

## Up to Date \$24,445.57 Has Been Re-

ceived from Contributors. reviously acknowledged......

Toy stand, 233 Third avenue, Mollie and Badle Spandau. Katte O'Donnell, Hoboken .... Ray Cotten, Seita Cohen and Hattie Cohen

pelled to Run Cars Regularly.

Trip Passengers.

Line Nearly Mobbed.

One of "The Evening World's" corre-For consolidation, the people of the not treat the public with more concars in former times.

Now the chief patrons of these surface lines, especially during the early morning and evening hours, are through passengers, long-listance travellers, in fact, who may reasonably expect to find accommodations quite as desirable as those furnished by the "L" roads. At least, this is the inducement which the companies held out to the public when they secured permission to change their

motive power.
In former times these roads derived their income largely from the shortdistance passengers, who as a general whom quickness of transportation is not so much an object. It is a fact that neither the Broadway nor the Third towards providing proper accommo-

any particular system or care, the only object being to pick up as many pas-sengers as possible during a trip, no matter at what degree of inconvenience or annoyance to the regular patrons of the line.

For instance, it is learned that ac-cording to the schedule adopted by the

The cars seem to be run in the same

cording to the schedule adopted by the Third avenue line the cars are supposed to be started from the central station on a headway of one minute. Every patron of the line knows very well that

patron of the line knows very well that the cars are not run with any such regularity. A wait of three or five minutes between successive cars is the regular thing, while not infrequently a person may stand on the corner for ten minutes without a single car passing.

Employees of the road say that this is because the company makes only a pretense of starting its cars on time, and that, as a matter of fact, the schedule is never observed. It is just about the same with the Broadway line. When a blockade caused by a break in the cable or a defective grip occurs, and such things are deplorably frequent, no cars, of course, are started out until the trouble has been remedied.

The result is that there may be a long line of stalled cars, extending sometimes despite the friction incident to the efforts

The result is that there may be a long line of stalled cars, extending sometimes for a mile or more on one part of the route, and not a car to be found running on any other part of the line. In fact, there is so little system about the whole thing that a passenger who boards a car downtown in the evening, or uptown in the morning, can never feel sure that he is going to reach his destination. If anything, the chances are against it.

remedy the evil.

The only remedy that ever can be effective will be a law that provides for regularity in running the cars, keeping a sufficient number of them in operation and limiting the number of passengers carried to the seating capacity of each

An incident which occurred last even-

stop it.
"Nobody has a right to pull that bell but me," he said, savagely.
His conduct was so outrageous that the indignant passengers were on the point of mobbing him when he weakened.

This is only a sample of the treat-ment which passengers on the Broadway line have to endure every day. Ladies and children are hustled in and out of

the cars in the roughest possible man-ner at all hours of the day, and are treated, as a rule, like so many cattle. Don't Want to Be Crushed.

To the Editor: It must be apparent to every reader of "The Evening World" by this time that more cars and Evening World' by this time that more cars and relay stations are an absolute necessity on the Third Avenue cable road. If the public is to be given any sort of accommodation. Those who have to go far optown to their homes lone about fifteen or twenty minutes every eventing in waiting to gat a car, and when they do manage to get abbard they run the risk of having their clothes torn from their backs, or of being half crushed to death Keep up the fight until those railroad officials are compelled to do something for ever control. ONE BUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH STREET.

The Tribune has beretofore backed up Boss Platt in the demand for a "straight" Republican ticket. In 1878 weakening was when it manifested a willingness to give up all but Mayor lits backdown seems to be complete new, when it practically kicks poor Quigg out, strips off his peaceck feathers and declares the candidate must be not so much a politican as a season, "If a manifested and the peace of the strips of the peace of the peace of the strips of the peace of t

# is somewhat hampered. He might as with his NEW LAW DEMANDED. SET HERSELF ON FIRE. 4 IN ONE AMBULANCE. IS FESTETICS DEAD?

Cable Companies Should Be Com- Brumback Says His Wife Could Suffering Patients Crowded To- Reported Decease of J. B. Haggether Like Cattle. Not Afford to Buy Poison.

whelmingly indersed at the polls. This No Accommodation Shown to Long- She Was Found Burning In the One Insane, One Had the "D. T.'s," Count Who Sailed for the South Seas Street and Is Dying.

He Is Totally Bilnd.

Mrs. Hannah Brumback, seventy- An Insane man, with probable homi-

a mystery to their neighbors how they before midnight last night. got along.

man partially dressed himself and felt currence, not worthy of comment. his way to the door, and shouted for

There were plenty who could tell him, surned beyond recognition.

She had come running out into the in any such fashion. She had come running out into the street a few moments before with her ciothes all ablaze and shrieking for help. Half a dozen men on their way to work took off their coats, wrapped them around her and extinguished the flames, but not before she had received injuries that will prove fatal. She was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, add the Sisters there say that there is no hope or her recovery.

suicide theory is that there was no in the house, and it is hard to see her clothing could have got ablaze old woman has been in such horrible agony that it has been found impossible to get any statement from her.

### DID SHE KILL HERSELF?

Green Scattered About.

asked to investigate the death of Mrs.
Hattle Harder, sixty years old, who was found dead in her bedroom, at 93 narsau street, this morning. It is supposed that she committed suicide by taking Parls green.

calls in. "I was right here," said Warden O'Rourke, of Bellevue Hospital, "when that ambulance in charge of Dr. Cronk came in. The patients were as quiet as you are, and gave no trouble at all. There is nothing out of the way in having four people in the same ambulance." Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, has been

The old woman was formerly a govnation. If anything, the chances are against it.

The long-distance travellers thus have the worst of it right along, and, despite the complaints which the companies are receiving every day, they have not yet taken the slightest steps to remedy the evil.

The anything the chances are the of woman was formerly a governess, employed at 144 South Oxford street. Three weeks ago she lost her situation, and she hired a room in the home of Mrs. Eliza May, at the above remedy the evil.

The anything the chances are the sequences, employed at 144 South Oxford street. Three weeks ago she lost her situation, and she hired a room in the distribution. conversed with the other inmates of the Insane house about her private affairs.

She was heard moving about in her to appear this morning, and at 9 o'clock

An incident which occurred last evening on the Broadway line shows the manner in which passengers are continually subjected to the insolence and brutality of employees of the Company. Car No, 475 was packed, and as it was passing Twenty-seventh street on its way uptown a lady wanted to get off. but the conductor was nowhere in sight. The overcrowded condition of the car made it impossible for her to move in any direction, and she was carried by her street.

One of the other passengers seeing her plight, and as a call for the conductor brought no response, selzed the strap and gave the bell a pull. The car stopped, but the action brought out a volley of abuse and profanity from the conductor, who refused at first to let the woman off, but insisted that the car should go ahead till he saw fit to stop it.

"Nobody has a right to pull that bell but me," he said, savagely.

His conduct was so outrageous that the look of the car field.

# POISON CLOSED HIS SPREE.

Patrick Reilly Swallowed Carbolic Acid with Suicidal Intent.

Patrick Reilly aged sixty, of 94 Lawrence street, attempted suicide in his bedroom, at 10 o'clock this morning, by swallowing carbolic acid. According to his wife, Reilly had once been a driver

She said he had been supported by herself and their children.

'This is the outcome of a prolonged
spree," said Mrs. Reilly this morning,
"My husband was delirious all day yesterday and all last night. This morning,
while my daughter Mary and I were
down stairs her father took the carbolic
acid. Mary heard him scream and ran
up stairs. She found him lying on the
bed only half conscious."

An ambulance was summoned and
Reilly was taken to the hospital. He is
in a critical condition, and the doctors
think he will die.

### ACTOR RIPLEY'S EFFECTS.

Twenty-two Beggars Sent Up.

# Nominated for Congress.

(By Associated Fress)

Watkins, N. Y. Sept. 25.—The Republican Congressional Consential for the Twenty minth Responding to the Re

gin's Titled Son-in-Law.

the Others Had Broken Legs. in His Own Yachf.

Brutal Conductor on the Broadway Both Arc Old and Very Poor, and "Chambers Street Frequently Sends He Was Once the Rumored Victim of a Pirutical Mate. Six," Says a Clerk.

spondents tainks that the reason why seven years old, of 74 1-2 North Fifth cidal tendencies, a woman inused to SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—News has the cable road officials, both of the street, Williamsburg, is dying in St. the agenies of delirium tremens; a been received here from Tahiti, that Brondway and Third avenue lines, do Catherine's Hospital to-day. She was homeless man who fell and fractured Count Festetics, the Austrian nobleman very badly burned early this morning, his leg, and a six-year-old boy also suf- who married J. B. Haggin's daughter, is sideration is because they do not realize and the indications are that she had at- fering from a broken leg, were bun- dead. The news comes in a very round-Giel together in an ambulance hardly about way, but it is generally believed, Mrs. Brumback lived at the address large enough to comfortably carry two. The report is that his death occurred given with her blind husband, who is and joited along the streets for the bet- in one of the Pemphyn group, in the ver eighty-five years old. They were ter part of two miles to be finally land- South Sea, where he in very poor circumstances, and it was ed in Believue Hospital, a short time have been living with the natives. The

> Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning methods, this would seem a strange have called shortly after the Count had Mr. Brumback was aroused by his condition of affairs, if not an outrage, been buried, and from there it was sent wife's screams. He called to her, but To the attaches of the hospital, how-received no answer, and then the old ever, it would appear to be a daily oc-The same report says that the C "Oh, that isn't anything," said the an Australian company shortly before

> me one to tell him what had become clerk in charge of the reception-room his death, the Count having determined of Believue Hospital to-day, when an to live among the natives for a time. "Evening World" reporter asked him The Count's illness was short. out would not, for only a few feet away if it were true that such a miscella- Count Festetics and his bride sailed from the sightless old man lay his wife, neous assortment of unfortunate hu-burned beyond recognition. from San Francisco in October last year

"We often get as many as six in a The present Countess Festetics, who single ambulance from Chambers Street Hospital, but four is a common occur- was the second wife of the Count, who

The clerk then referred to the hospital

"Are they not crowded greatly?" he

"Are they not crowded with that. The was asked.
"I have nothing to do with that. The rules of the Health Board permit of carrying three adults and a child in an ambulance, and that's what Dr. Cronk did." an ambulance, and that's what Dr. Cronk did."
The fact that two of the parties were insane did not seem to strike the Warden as dangerous or peculiar. The affair to him was of common occurrence, and as such he dismissed it.

### **ENCOURAGED BY SCHIEREN.** Moore was a pensioner of the United States Navy. Dr. Parkhurst Will Rend His Lette

on Women's Ald To-Night. Mayor Schleren, of Brooklyn, replieto-day to Dr. Parkhurst's letter of yesterday asking what benefit the efforts of Brooklyn women had given the successful ticket in Brooklyn's last munici

pal campaign.
Dr. Parkhurst wrote that letter with a view of gaining information upon the question of the value of the efforts of New York women in his share of the forthcoming effort to defeat Tammany Hall.
Dr. Parkhurst said that he intended to employ Mayor Schleren's letter at a

Dr. Parkhurst said that he intended to employ Mayor Schieren's letter at a meeting which he would attend to-night at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Willis avenue, and would not publish its contents before that time. He was willing to say that the Brooklyn Mayor's letter had enthusiastically acknowledged the valuable auxiliary aid that Brooklyn women had given towards his election.

Dr. Parkhurst said that while he made no reservation on that point in his letter to Mayor Schieren, he did not expect that it would be published. He added that its publication bad, however, done his cause no harm and that Mayor Schieren's letter, although brief, contained valuable information.

Asked by what plan he intended to employ New York women in the coming election, and what femiline aid had been offered him, the Doctor declined to answer, saying that his arrangements were not yet perfected.

the West Twentieth street police have been hunting for members of the gang. Last night, as a result of watching the actions of a crowd which followed the The Insurance Broker Up in Sup-Denny Duffy Association's chowder The Suicide's Last Letters to Be party, they arrested Pat Hennessy, twenty-three, of 419 West Sixteenth

Just Taxation.

NEWARK N J. Sept 25 - Charles Bonnell. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 25 - Gov. Orts years old; a musician of 12 Delieville ave. Aligeld to-day addressed the State nue, dard in the inepital at 3 o'clock this morning, thought inca a dose of haudanum with succeed intent. The reason for taking his life of the Pullman Palace Car Company's Board of Equalization on the assessment property. He showed many figures and facts concerning the company's manner Twenty-two Heggars Seat Up.

The Tenderloin police arrested twenty-two beggars in the preciner last might. This is the result of an effort being made by tapt, Schmitt-berger to rid the hotel district of the pests. They were each sent to the island for two months in Justice Higgar in Jefferson Market Court this morning.

Nominated for Congress.

Scatter and in the Dominion of Canada. The company, for instance, gave in \$25,000,000 as its capital stock, when it should be \$51,000,000. The Covernor begged the Board to make a proper and just assessment of this property, in justice to the people and the State.

(By Associated Press.) news was taken to Tata Troure Island To those unfamiliar with hospital by a small schooner, which is said to

The same report says that the Count's

was the second wife of the Count, who was a Hungarian nobleman of eccentric turn of mind. The two were married nearly two years and a half ago.

When they started on their 'rin on the yacht Tolna, which was built for the Count, they had laid plans to make their journey materially insitiable as well as pleasurable. They laid in a suck of bright-colored calicoes and other chear goods, which they not yet would be available for trading purples among the natives whom they were to meet. but not before she hall received injuries that will prove fatal. She was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, add the Sisters there shy that there is no hope for her recovery.

Policeman James Matthews, who astived shortly after the affair happened, learned enough to convince him that Mrs. Brumback stempted to end her own life. Mr. Brumback says that of late she had frequently talked of committing suicide, and when asked why she should have chosen such a horrible mode of death, he shrugged his shoulders and said bitterly:

"We are too poor to afford to buy poison."

"Another point that tends to support the suicide theory is that there was no fire in the house, and it is hard to see

The yacht and besides the crew, the cruising and besides the crew, the crew a retinue of servants.

Less than a month after the Tolna started out from San Francisco a rumor was set afloat which occasioned much alarm to the friends of the Count and Countess. It was to the effect that the mate of the yacht, one J. F. Wichman, had boasted before sailing that he would soon be master of the Tolna. It was Division street.

"These all came to Gouverneur Hospital in charge of Dr. Cronk," went on the clerk. "You see, he had 'the insane man, George Castor, to bring to Bellevue here, and as he was starting out with him the calls for the other three came in, so he started off with the ambulance and gathered them in one after the other."

ambulance and gathered them in one after the other."

"Is that not an unusual proceeding?"

"Oh, no. Chambers street knocks that all to pieces. It's common for them to bring in six at a time, as the distance between the hospitals is greater, and they have more chance to gather the calls in."

"I was right here," said Warden O'Rourke, of Bellevue Hospital, "when that ambulance in charge of Dr. Cronk that ambulance in charge of Dr. Cronk that ambulance in charge of Br. Cronk that ambulance is charge of Br. Cronk that ambul

### DEATH ON THE TEUTONIC.

United States Naval Pensioner Buried at Sea. (By Associated Press.)

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 25 .- The White starve." Star steamer Teutonic, Capt. Cameron, arrived here to-day, having made the run from New York in 5 days 22 hours and 51 minutes. This is 1 hour and 48 minutes sehind her record. John Moore, a sterage pasenger, died

# on the voyage and was buried at sea

KENTUCKY'S TAX TROUBLE. Blackwell Puts Off His Collection

in Union County. (By Associated Press.)
MORGANFIELD, Ky., Sept. 25.-A gentleman just arrived from Uniontown says Blackwell has postponed going to taxed districts in Union County until a week from to-day. Some of his deputies have decided not to go, and he

### is endeavoring to enlist recruits.

RAPID TRANSIT BALLOTS.

Police Commissioners Requested to Have Them in Rendiness. The Board of Rapid Transit Railwa Commissioners met in the Home Life Insurance Building this afternoon and although Mayor Gilroy was at Saratoga and Commissioner Starin also out o town, the Board passed the necessary resolution preparatory to submitting

done his cause no harm and that Mayor Schleren's letter, although brief, contained valuable information.

Asked by what plan he intended to employ New York women in the coming election, and what feminine aid had been offered him, the Doctor declined to answer, saying that his arrangements were not yet perfected.

SENT UP ON "G. P."

Parade-Following Crooks Captured by the Police.

Ever since the recent lawless acts of robbery in the wake of west side parades the West Twentieth street police have

CHAS. M. WARD EXAMINED.

plementary Proceedings.

Charles M. Ward, of 784 Fifth avenue, leave it to be picked up and carted away for formerly general agent of the New York
Life Insurance Company, and at present an content an insurance broker, with an office proving polygamy, is a next of the next and in St. John III., 15. that "whosever believeth in

an insurance broke.

# NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH. the wrong in polygamy? Why should not a man have all the wives he wants if there is

Elevated Road Employee Knocked Down by a Train.

Down by a Train.

John Anderson, a Swede, employed on the Second avenue Elevated rond, had t ion which governs even those who dany that To the Editor. carrow escape from death this afternoon. While at wor kon the structure at Six.

While at wor kon the structure at Six.

Those who witnessed the accident expected the man would be killed, as he seemed to fall under the wheels of the locomotive.

Comments proposed in opposing programy from an inner light to make use of that the policy sentiment of pulled in the policy sentiment of pulled in the present which is the result of a religion you repudiate. I. D. G.

High Lines, Indeed.

To the Editor: locomotive. Six, he escaped with only severe bruises, which were dressed at the Presbyterian Hospital.

## Makao Cable Interrupted.



A Pretty Outfit.

graceful French bodice are made of in-

Hints for Housewives.

"grilling days" that meat should never

be placed directly on the ice, as its

juices will be absorbed. Put it on a

All traces of mud can easily be re-

the spots with a raw potato cut in

Soda is an excellent material for clean-

ing tinware. Apply damp with a cloth,

It is said that nothing is better than

coal ashes for use in scouring steel

should be sifted twice, the second time

Drug-Store Sweets.

the chemist's-lemon, lime and mint drops, flaxseed, chocolate, &c. For des-

every meal, from March until May,

salad. Make it of fruit, berries and

sugar, or lettuce, dandelion, celery, es-

soned with salt and dressed with oil.

Fresh eggs boiled soft enough to drink

and a pint of milk a day no man could

Frozen Taploca Custard.

carol and the whole leak family,

knives and forks and tinware.

through a fine wire sieve.

burn well covered with it.

as is also celery.

expensive yak.

half

then rub dry.

Several new points are represented in ous taploca is used such long cooking this cut. The material is soft wool, of is not necessary. Scald one pint of

the weaving that old India is famous for, milk, add one cup of sugar and cook Very handsome ribbon is used for the for ten minutes. Add the tapicca with the milk in which it has been cooking and cook fifteen minutes longer. Beat the yolks of four eggs very light, add It is best served with an apple-lee, Self-Horedon

lieve I could have been very pretty. You smile? That shows that you are ple who bore themselves continually grow dingy and dull-eyed, heavy of feature and graceless of movement. I never knew boredom in congenial surcoundings. But I have died of it nearly, and have certainly grown ugly upon it sash and necktie. The wrist zaffles are in the long years that I have been comfine lace, and the shoulder pieces on the pelled by duty to spend in a dead little country town, where the men all go to sleep with their pipes after dinner, and women tittle-tattle about their secret for making biscult rise by th It is a thing worth knowing in these hour.

### What Fons Are Made Of.

The materials which are chiefly used in the manufacture of fans are as follows: Bamboo, pain leaves, wood, bone moved from black clothes by rubbing horn, ivory, tortolse shell, mother of pearl, metal, paper, straw and other plaited material, lace, gelatine, mica, leather, peacock, pheasant, colibri feath

Cauliflower with Cream.

For a burn, take sweet oil and limeful of butter, half a pint of milk (cream water, equal parts; mix and keep the is better), pepper and salt. Make it hot enough to cook the flour. Then put in Lettuce is said to be a sleep producer. the cauliflower, after pressing the water well out, and stew it until quite tender, Flowers in Hanging Bowls "If you must have sweets," a little old French doctor says, "get them at

is a food for health and strength the sarte's principle of "strength at the cenwhole year through. With only an egg tre and freedom at the extremities." Tomato Wine. In canning tomatoes use the extra

juice, adding three pounds of sugar to

# LETTERS.

farina-boiler with one pint of milk. days and bottle,

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to wake, a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long lette s cunnot be printed. ]

Let the Women Have Their Way. To the Editor:

Young men, come listen to me, if you would always happy be; Bear well in mind what I have to say, Let the women have their say, Let the women have their way. Now don't dispute a woman's right,

But should you meet her in a fray, Why, always let her have her And likewise let her have her way. If a woman should say nay, Although you may not think that way And if she says that black is gray.

Why, simply let her have her say,

If she asks you for a ten To buy a bonnet now and then; Give it in a cheerful way; It's best to let her have her say: It's best to let her have her way And if you do she'll not dispute You when you say you need a suit;

She'll treat you well-mind what I say-

By always letting her have her way. Now try this plan-and when you do And in the end you'll surely say:

## I'm glad I let her have her say; I'm glad I let her have her way, JOHN CANAVAN, The Point of View of Wrong.

Four," in my mind's eye I can see your

terrogative attitude and smile of triumph, but in-

To the Editor:

asmuch as your exploded syllogistic process has The police this morning turned over to the Corener the effects of William Ripley, the actor, who shot himself in the head last Thursday night, and who liked three days afterwards with a 32-calibre builet in his brain.

The letters to the actor's parents will be torwarded to them at Indianapolis.

Del Vecho Able to Go to Court.

John Del Vecho the variety actor, who tried to commit enteids with his wife last Friday by taking carbolic acid and cutting his three to let commit enteids with his wife last Friday by taking carbolic acid and cutting his threat to let commit enteids with his wife last Friday by taking carbolic acid and cutting his threat to let count this morning, but they were all sent to the island for two months.

ALTGELD ATTACKS PULLMAN.

Says His Company Has Evaded as a possible of the core of the

no God to forbid it and no women to refuse?

code. In opposing polygumy from an infidel

I am a young man twenty six years of age. and have been keeping company with a young ledy for the past five years, but have never been To the Editor: Makao Cable Interrupted.

The Commercial Cable Company gives sible means to advance myself, but, unfortunate a book, which a domb man was read-notice that the cable between Makao by, have been placed in a position which offers and Hong Kong, China, is interrupted, no inducements or prospects. It is the desire of my life to marry and offer a comfortable but with Makao.

Something extraordinary: A blind man was readinated but a position which offers ing aloud, and a dash man was reading off telegraphic communication of my life to marry and offer a comfortable but with Makao.

L. H. P., Jersey City, N. & in a position that would warrant my marrying.

to the custard, stir for one minute, remove from the fire, and, when cool, flavor with two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, Turn into the freezer and freeze. When nearly frozen beat in one cup of cream whipped to a stiff, dry freth, finesh freezing, pack and stand away to ripen. If not rich enough a pint of meam can be used instead of the cup. and different flavorings may be added. A brilliant woman said: "If I had not bored myself so much 'a my life I beunobservant. Don't you know that peo-

Cook for one hour. If the instantane

ers and so on.

Boil two good heads of cauliflower or broccosi until tender, with a little salt in the water. Have ready one teaspoonful of flour worked in a tablespoon

### There is no prettier way of arranging flowers in the house than to use a hang-

ing silver bowl suspended by ribbons or

serts, any fruit with juice in it, and at and trailing plants may fall over the edge and intertwine with each other with graceful and pleasing effect. Delanrie Principle. A strong torso, well-poised head and gracefully relaxed limbs illustrate Del-

### do it; I haven't got the dust. The question is, What am I to do? Five years is a long time for a young couple to go together, and after all these years to find they are as far away from

Put one cup of pearl taploca in the each gallon of juice; let ferment three

the desire of their lives, or nearly so, as when they first met accms rather hard lines. If we marry, friends, relatives and other busybodies will wonder why we married on such a small ncome; if we don't marry, these same relatives, &c., will talk and wonder, Is he ever going to marry her? And so it goes, which, taker altogether, makes r very uncomfortable position for us both. There is one thing we have decided on, that nothing this side of the grave will separate us, but isn't it hard lines to think in this great and glorious city a young man, fairly

### smart and atrictly steady, can't get salary enough to support a wife? Your advice will clated by POOR, BUT

POOR, BUT HONEST. Leeches for Red Noses. To the Editor: If "Nasal Organus" wants a remedy for his inflammatory red nose he should simply say so and not make himself ridiculous by saying that he is a medical student. A med, would not ask such a question. I have reduced the size and got into presentable shape the noses of several parties who were afflicted as N. O. states by applying leeches. which can be had in almost any drug store in this city. If this treatment is applied the nose will gradually get into shape without the use of the

knife, but it must be continued until cured, which may perhaps take several months. A. C. E.

The Gentleman's Boutonniere. To the Editor: What a pitiable case "Mary E." presents when he undertakes to criticise the wearer of flowers. I wonder if she is the kind of woman men are told to beware of—those who love notther flowers nor babies. Perhaps the sight of a drunken wretch staggering along the street in or broadcloth is more pleasing to her than a gentleman with a houtonniere, which denotes his taste for the beautiful. PLORABUNDA.

Is This the Versef

Seeing S. O. Blunden's offer of \$100 for one

To the Editor:

### passage in the Bible that says, "Man has an immortal soul," I take the liberty of answering "The soul that sinneth shall die," but th

Their Truest Friend. o the Editor: The prople who write letters doubting the existence of God might be in better business than trying to take away what is often the only com-tert of those in affliction or ill-health—their faith n a hereafter and their truest friend and Savious

ONE WHO BELIEVES, Brooklyn, E. D. His Arm Enfolds Her Waist.

make themselves appear ridiculous. I hope to Eliminate Christian teaching and divine revela-tion from human thought, and where is the wrong In the naval service the lady goes "upstairs"

Something extraordinary: A blind man was owing at some beautiful pictures in

To the Editor: Is it proper for a young lady while promenading in the park to allow her escort to put his arm around her waist? I claim that it is no proper. By doing so they attract attention and

Going Upstairs in the Navy.

he should precede for the same reason.

NAVAL VETERAN, Westfield, N. J.

Do You Believe It?

in St. John III., 15, that "whosever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." T. F., 649 Union Street, Brooklyn.